### FINANCIERS IN COUNCIL CONFERENCE OF REPUBLICANS AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

Leading Pennsylvaniana and Others with Money and Experience Behate the Ques-tion of Supplies for the Campaign.

There were five members of the Republican National Executive Committee present at beadquarters, 518 Fifth avenue, yesterday, or a quorum for the transaction of business. If any business was transacted, though, Mr. Lemuel Ely Quigg of the newly established press bureau did not give it out, and there was a general tendency toward close-mouthedness.

The five members present were Chairman Carter, R. C. Kerens, Secretary McComas, Treasurer Bliss, and Gen. Clarkson. Mr. Carter returned from Philadelphia yesterday morning, and, through Mr. Quigg, assured the press and public that he had not seen Mr. Quay, who sent him a cheering message by Hamilton Disston. Among the eminent Pennsylvanians who visited Mr. Carter's headquar ters were Thomas V. Cooper of Philadelphia and Chris Magee and Henry W. Oliver of l'ittaburgh. Mr. Cooper is Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and is one of the men whom Chairman Carter acknowledges to have seen on his visit. Mr. Cooper, it is suggested, may have a schome for raising money among Federal employees which will bent Theodore Roosevelt's civil service game. Magee is a handy man at raising the wind, and Millionaire Oliver is accounted no slouch in this re-

Other callers at headquarters were Sonato Redfield Proctor of Vermont, Senator Hansbrough and Alexander McKonzie, the Repub-Hean boss of North Dakota; Minister to Denmark Clark E. Carr, Gen. Eugeno A. Carr, U. S. A., ex-Congressman Smyser of Ohio, I. T. Michener of Indiana, Chairman Hacket of the State Executive Committee, and Commodore A. F. Bateman.

Senator Proctor was closefed with the committee for more than two hours discussing the subject of the New England September elections and the part the committee ought to take in a did get the local campaign managers. Senator Hansbrough and Hoss McKenzie said that the back of the Farmers' Alliance in North Dakota has been broken and is growing distinctly weaker. They predict something like 10,000 Republican plurality in the State. Announcement was made that the committee has been receiving letters from the Southern States since the Alabama election to the number of over 300 daily, which centain assurances that the Democratic party of the South has been permanently disabled by the Third party movement. Particularly is this so, these correspondents are represented as saring. In North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Virginia, and West Virginia, So ercouraging is this news that the committee through its press bureau, solemnly surbeces that it has strong hopes of capturing some electoral votes in that part of the country. mittee for more than two hours discussing the

The Republican fat-frying campaign began in real earnest at the Union League Club last night. It was about ten days ago that Chairman Thomas Henry Carter of the National Committee sent out invitations to distinguished members of the G. O. P., who are noted for their ability to raise the wind for political campaigns, to meet him in this city last evening. last ovening.

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With the invitation was another from Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss of the committee, who as a member of the Union League Club requested the gentlemen to meet Mr. Carter at the club house.

Among these invited were Chris L. Magee and H. W. Oliver, the Pittsburgh millionaires; Hamilton Disston and Collector Cooper of Philadelphia, Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, W. W. Johnson. Haltimore's Postmaster; W. W. Johnson. Baltimore's Postmaster; Alexander Shaw of the same city. Chairman Brookleid of the New York State Committee, and Executive Committeeman Hackett, besides a number of local leaders. Most of these gentlemen responded to the invitation in person and met Messrs. Carter and Bliss at the Union League Club last night. Among those who were not present was Chairman Brookheld, who has just returned from seeing the President at Loon Lake. He saw Chairman Carter at national headquarters in the aftornoon, however.

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The fat fryers were informed by Messrs. Carter and Bliss that an unusually large mess of fat had to be tried out for this campaign, because of the changed conditions since 1828, when the doubtful States, where the boodle was needed, were much fewer than now.

Besides New York, Indiana, and Connecticut, there are several Weatorn States where money must be used to offset the efforts of the Domocrats to capture them, while in several Southern States a judicious use of money, the National Committee thinks, may be made to get Harrison electoral votes, or, at least, to prevent Cleveland from getting them. The various means to be resorted to for the purpose of raising the campaign fund were discussed, but no information as to plans adopted was given out.

#### WHITELAW REID AT SPRINGFIELD He Says Something About the Big Four and the New York Situation.

CRICAGO, Aug. 18.-Mr. Whitelaw Reid was in Chicago five minutes to-day on his way to Springfield to attend the meeting of the Illinois Republican League. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reid. Congressman Julius C. Burrows of Michigan and James T. Burke. President of the College League of Republican Clubs, were with the party when it reached the Union Depot at 11:10 o'clock in a special train on the Pennsylvania road. Five minutes later, with the exception of Mrs. Reid, they were speeding toward Springfield in a train containing a hundred prominent Republicans of Chicago. Mrs. Reid will remain in Chicago. the guest of Mrs. Prettyman, an intimate friend, until her husband's return to-morrow. Collector Clark presented Mayor Washburn Mr. Reid sald little, but he did tell the Mayor that the fight in New York would be hotter than any one supposed.

En route to Springfield the candidate made very brief speech at the Joliet depot. At the Sinte capital he addressed the Convention of Republican League Clubs and a big mass meeting in the open air. To-night he made another talk to open the campraign in this State. He will spend to-morrow in Chicago, and will leave on Saturday for Xenfa. O, to spend a few days with Mrs. Reid at his mother's home and farm.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—The State Convention of the Republican League Clubs was called to order this afternoon. The secretary read the following letter:

W. T. Trock, Ey. 5%.

My Dran Sur. As I have explained to you personally, it will be impossible for me to aftend the meeting of the leadue cauts of the first on Aug. 18, nor can farm the surface of intelligent and courageous Republicans the body of intelligent and courageous Republicans the total and that after your conference the young men who compose these clubs will take up the aggressive work of the campaign with increased zeal and interest. Very truly yours.

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The special train bearing Whiteles Reid and party reached the city at 3:30 P. M. Mr. Reid was escerted from the station to the Capitol by several marching clubs, and addressed a largely attended mass meeting from a stand rected in the open air. Mr. Reid said, in part:

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A practical frend rays he would like to hear also about come other New York men of to-lay, and asks what about the flux bour? Well, I bring you their greetings - inited and anti-oriel greetings, ino--ting greetings, and the flux bour? Well, I bring you their greetings of like ock and Warner Miller of Thomas C. Orticand Cornells Blue and Morner Miller of the flux of our late candidate, resett, sud of our hours from the flux of the flux while see do not undervalue our opponents or undereal mate the lard struggle before us, we bouse we have an organization and a situation making our prospec a for victory like fall in New York as good as yours in linnes. We have no quarrels but healthy ones, and no lactions—excepting in the eager reported of our friends the enemy. Our organization is well advanced, and the column is moving. The enemy boast that, like their severs, we have lagrands. I do not know it and do not know it and to not been in the thing which their well suppose to the property of the property of the property of the campon of the campon in the thing which their severs, we have lagrands. I do not know it and do not been in the thing which they will suppose the force. They will set left. The Remoters to began the series and enthusiastic constituation till November of the campages aircasty beguin it is been not the nower of

### Mr. Reid then spoke at length on the issues of the campaign.

## The Belaware Republican Convention.

Dover, Del . Aug. 18. The Republican State Convention was called to order by tien, James H. Wilson of Wilmington, Chairman of the State Central Committee. He declared that a Republican victory in this State next fall would

Republican victory in this State next fall would break the solid South.

The selection of a Congressional candidate was left to Kent county, and this delegation in caucus maximously chose the Rev. Jonathan S. Willis of Milford. The Convention then nominated the "preacher politician" by acclamation. The Committee on Device agreed upon an engle as the emblem to head the Republican fielder, in accordance with the Australian Hallot law, and the Convention unanimously ratified the selection. Senator Higgins made a brief speech on the tariff.

A WESTERN BRANCH CREATED. The Auxillary Bureau to Act Under the

Supervision of the Campaign Committee, The Chicago plan to establish an auxiliary o the Democratic National Committee, with headquarters in the Windy City, was further considered yesterday by the Campaign Committee of the Democratic National Committee at its adjourned meeting. It was not adopted in the form presented in the rather long argument made by Mr. Washington Hesing at Wednesday's meeting, but a compromise was effected by the passage of a resolution providing for the establishment of a branch of the New York headquarters, which shall be in charge of three members of the Campaign Committee, who shall be subject to the supervision of the full committee. The resolution follows:

Resident, That the members of the Campaign Com mittee of the Democratic National Committee from the States west of Ohio, including the Chairman of the Campaign committee, be constituted a sub-committee to open headquarters in the West, and take charge, under the supervision of the Campaign Committee, of the campaign of such of the Western States as may be as-signed to it by the Chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee.

Resident, That the Chairman of the Campaign Com-Resident, That the Charman of the Campaign Com-mittee be authorized to appoint such person as he may select to act for him upon such sub-committee in his absence, and that such authorized to create such an auxiliary organization as it may deem necessary, subject to the approval of the Cam-paign Committee of the behocratic National Commit-tee.

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According to the terms of this resolution Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, E. C. Wall of Viscensin, and Ben T. Cable of Chicago will be the members of the branch committee. They announced that they would lose no time in gotting to work, and that the Franch headquarters will probably be eigened next week. Chairman Harrity made assignment of the States of Illinois, Michigan, Viscensin, Iowa, Minnesota, and the two Dakotas for the subscensite of Michigan and the two Dakotas for the subscensite of Michigan and John Committee, which could have full charge of the campaign in the West, calleding and disbursing a camgaign fund to said fixelf. The subscenmittee is empowered to provide an auxiliary of advisory organization which, however, must be approved by the compaign committee in New York, and which shall have no power except such as the New York committee may delegate to it. The Chicago committee in the gain to the full campaign committee in the city.

The members of the National Committee from the States interested are naturally pleased with the action regarding the Chicago from the States interested are naturally pleased with the action regarding the Chicago from the States interested are naturally pleased with the action regarding the Chicago from the States designated by Chalrman Harrity many local questions which can be more teligently and efficiently denit with on the ground than from such a distance as New York.

National Committeeman Clark Howell, Jr., of Georgia also expressed his satisfaction as follows:

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"I think the Campaign Committee has acted very wisely in establishing a branch hoad-quarters in the West. I have been very much pleased with the favorable reports received from the West since my arrival in New York, and particularly with the reports received from Wisconsin, which State, I believe, will certainly cast its electoral vote for Cleveland." Secretary Simon P. Sheerin is expected to return to his duties at headquarters this afternoon and to stick close to his desk thereafter until the close of the campaign.

Assemblyman George H. Bush of Ulster county, the Democratic leader in the lower flows of the Legislature, was one of the visitors at headquarters yesteriny. Others were Francis Lynde Stotson and State Assessor John A. Mason of this city, James Fischer of the German Democratic Club, T. J. Sullivan of Albany, and Judge D. J. Vaughan of Rensselaer county.

National Committeeman Wall of Wiscon-National Committeeman Wall of Wisconsin said that he does not consider the nomination by the Republicans of ex-S-nator Spooner for Governor of his State a strong one. He said that Shooner was practically beaten in 1850 by 34,000 when he was stumping the State to secure his return to the United States Senate. Mr. Spooner's connection with the Bennett law and the Republican attitude on the school question have allenated many votes which he cannot hope to get back, even with so good a German Lutheran as Mr. Koch for his running mate.

#### OF COURSE HE'S FOR THE PARTY. But It Jan't Necessary, says Mr. Platt, to Be So Emphatic About It.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt was not entirely satisfied yesterday with the manner in which the announcement of his intention to support the Republican National ticket had been given out at Republican State headquarters, the authorized Chairman Hackett of the State Executive Committee to make the announcement that "Mr. Platt is going to support the ticket"-a fact which has been known to his friends and which he has not denied since the Minneapolis Convention. As a partisan Re publican Mr. Platt said of course he would support the party candidates, but he resents the implication that this announcement is indicative of any change in his attitude toward the ticket named at Minneapolis.

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"When I have such a change to announce," said he. "I will do it without the assistance of an intermediary."

Mr. Hackett said yesterday that there is no disagreement between Mr. Platt and himself ever the matter. Mr. Hackett is Chairman of the State Executive Committee by the grace of Mr. Platt, and he feels confident that the latter will not desert his committee in its efforts to carry the State, as Mr. Platt is not made of such material.

Chairman Breekfield of the State Committee returned from his outing at Loon Lake yesterday. He was a neighbor at the lake of President Harrison. He said it was delightfully cool there. The President he says understands perfectly the situation in this State.

"I feel warranted," said he, "in telling the Republicans of this State that President Harrison feels that there should be no grounds for the stories current that there are Republicans here who need to be placeded. He does not recognize the necessity of looking after discordant Republicans, because he can see no reason for the existence of discord in the party."

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mr. Brookfield said that the President may remain in this city a few hours on his way to washington from Loon Lake. Chairman Hackett leaves for Central Park, on the St. Lawrence River, where his outing begins this morning, and Mr. Brookfield will look after the State headquarters in his absence.

### FARMER RUSK IN CHICAGO.

# He Has Something to Fay About Lumpy Jaw Cattle and Polities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Jeromiah Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, reached Chicago late last night, accompanied by his private secretary, Henry Carson. They were ready for breakfas as soon as the dining-room doors were thrown The Secretary's first callers were Di L. R. Michener, assistant chief in the Agricul tural Department, and Dr. Melvin, inspector in charge of the force at the stock yards. Experi ments on lumpy jaw cattle are being con-

ducted.
"We had hoped to test this cure by administering it to 200 lumpy jaw cattle," said the secretary, "but thus far we have been unable to secure that number. Hence we may be compelled to go to Kansas City to conduct our experiments. The force in charge has had remarkable success with the medicine. We have convinced foreign governments that all the pork and beef we export is bealthy."

The Secretary attended the Milwaukee convention yesterday and is enthusinatic over the State ticket selected. "Spooner is terhaps the strongest man the party could have selected." Be said, "and be will make a campaign which will result in an old-time Republican majority. Great dissatisfaction has been caused in Wiscensin by the Democrats. This gerrymandering business has gone too far, in my opinion." tering it to 200 lumpy jaw cattle," said the

James J. Belden Will Have No Opposition STRACUSE, Aug. 18.-The Madison county Republican Convention to elect delegates to the Congress Convention in the new Twenty seventh district was held at Morrisville yes seventh district was held at Morrisville yesterday. Forty-two delegates were chosen, the number allowed. Ex-Congressman Milton Delano is Charman of the delegation. They are a unit for James J. Belden for Congress. Ex-Senator Charles Kellogg of Chittenango and D. W. Cameron of Cazanovia offered resolutions warmly endersing Mr. Belden which were adopted unanimously amid great appliance. The Congress Convention will be lead in Syracuse on Aug. 24. James J. Belden will be renominated for Congress without opposition.

### position. The President at Loon Lake.

LOON LARY, N. Y., Aug. 18.-President Harri son has spent another busy day. Collector Hendricks left for New York on the 1 o'clock b. Willis of Millord. The Convention then nominated the "proachor politician" by acclamation. The Convention then clamation. The Convention then the formulated in a coordance with the Australian Helbot law, and the Convention unantmously ratified the selection. Senator Higgins made a brief speech on the tariff.

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## GEN. STEVENSON IN TOWN

On Private Susiness, But He Will Have Talk with Mr. Harrity.

The Democracy's Vice-Presidential candi date. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, arrived at the Houman House from his home in Bloomington, Ill., early last evening. He was accompanied by his law partner, Col. J. S. Ewing As soon as they were assigned to room No. 284 Mr. Stevenson went over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he met his sister-in-law and nieces, Mrs. M. T. Scott and daughters of Bloomington, who had just arrived on the

North German Lloyd steamship Trave.
On his return to the Hoffman House Mr. Stevenson said that his visit to New York is in connection with private business particularly. but that he will take occasion during the four days he expects to spend here to consult with Chairman Harrity and other members of the Democratic Campaign Committee regarding the situation and the part he shall take in the canvass. He will return to Bloomington next Tresday.

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"I am pleased that the Campaign Committee has decided to establish a branch in Chicago," and Mr. Stevenson, "and can say that the men who have been assigned to manage the campaign there are theroughly carable."

Mr. Stevenson said that his plans so far as at present arranged for the campaign include a short address to be delivered at Bloomington on Aug. 27, when the Democrats of central Illinois open the campaign, the making of three speeches in Indiana and a speech or so in North Carolina. While he did not speak with optimism of the possibility of the Democracy's carrying Illinois, Mr. Stevenson said that the chances seem better than they have ever been before. His friends in Illinois, he said, assure him that that State will certainly cast its electoral vote for the Democratic candidates.

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#### PICTURES OF POLITICIANS.

Mr. Harrity, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings. His monstoche is dark and his hour is a ignify curry and of an auburn tinge. He has the frame of an athlote. He tisen and was Postmoster of Parladelphra during Mr. Coveland's Administration Heroit name is William Frank Harrity, but the Pennsylvanians who come to town say, "How d'ye do, Frank?" Nobody in Democratic ranks in the Keystone State knows him or speaks to him other than Frank Harrity. Mr. Harrity i-a decout member of the Roman Catholic Church. He is 45 years old and looks 25. He has a charming voting wife and bright children. He spends Sunday with them at Long Branch. His temporary resident in New York is the Hoffman House. After the labor of the day at hendquarters he dines with Bradley B Smalley of Vermont, Dop M. Dickinson of Michigan and others in his confidence at the total. He is a smoker of good cigars, and at the table is very mod crate in the use of champagne and apollinaris mixed.

Mr Carrer, the commander of the Republican na tional came, is a short man, not over 5 feet 8 inches in height. He has a tuft of blood nair on his chin, and he and retiring. Like his opponent, Mr. Barrity, he is fond of a good eight and a moderate stimulant at the close of the day. Although quiet and retiring, Mr. Car-ter is never disconcerted, abasticd, or confused. He seems to be constantly waiting for the other fellow to tell all he knows. Mr. Carter threw up a \$5,000 place to take charge of the Republican forces, event of Harrison's victory he will not suffer. ent he is stopping at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Carter was a farm boy. In his youth he studied law, later he waa book agent, and then he became interested in mining properties in Helena, Mont. his home. He is 38 years old, and his father, a watchman at the Philadelphia

Mint, is proud of his boy.

Findley B. Smalley of Vermont has charge of the spell-binders at Mr. Harrity's headquarters. His duttes consist in sending for men in the Democratic party endowed with cratorical powers and assurning them to speak at different towns and cities during the campaign. This is no small task. Certain orators decline to speak in small towns, and others of less repute inist upon addressing audiences in Cooper Union, Madii- competent to smooth out these wrinkles, to impres the different orators with their respective personal characteristics and powers, and to got them to take the assignments scheduled for them. Mr. Fmelley is 50 years old, with keen eyes, bushy cyclrows, and a beard that makes him look ever so much like Press dent Garneld. He is of average length and is fond of light-hued clothes in the summer. He has persistently followed the fortunes of Mr. Cleveland since 1884.

Don M. Dickinson, Chairman of Mr. Harrity's Campaign Committee, is not over 45. He, also, is fond of effulgent garments in summer. He is affable in his aide whiskers, which are as neatly trimmed as those of any swell coachman with English predilections. Mr had a fair practice, consisting largely of commercial cases; that is, the settlement of disputes between mer chants. As head of the Campaign Committee it is his duty to submit vital questions to the Executive Committee. The Campaign Committee outlines a plan of of extraordinary profundity Mr. Dickinson and his associates on the Campaign Committee consult with the Executive Committee.

William Collins Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Cieveland's personal representative at head-quarters, is a fine looking fellow. He has an ambrosial moustache, gallant ways, rather a deep voice for a man not deep chested, wears eyeglasses constantly and is always neatly and handsomely attired. He about 50, tall and atraight, and t e frequent comment ifpon him at headquarters is "Whitney is a brick." In the most Democratic fashion he sits on tables and trinks and swings his legs, adjusts his glasses, and schemes. He is the dandy of the shop in various ways,

Fr. Mayor William R. Grace, the chieftain of the antishappers, has a heavy moustache slightly tinged with gray, and wears extraordinarily large eyeglasses; so large, in fact, that they have been called "window pane glasses." Mr. Grace's hair must originally have been addrn, if not red; there are still traces of this tint discernible. He, like Thomas ". Platt, is now wearing russet shoes. Mr. Grace and Mr. Whitney meet and chat as old friends. The gossip is that if Mr. Grace can not be decernor of New York State he wouldn't object to succeeding Frank Historick in the United States Senate. The ex-Mayor is a warm personal friend of James G. Blaine, Secretary of state under Mr. Gardeld and Mr. Harrison. Mr. Grace, at 60 years, is as active persistent, determined, and forceful as a vouth with unfathounable experience to back his activity.

Gen. James S. Clarkson of the Republican camp welche 220 pounds. He has an auburn moustachand pulls his stian hat down over his forehead. It has been said of him that he is a big cherah. After a neat shave his face is so fair, so clear, so bright, and his paunch so round, his costume is so cool, his menner so refreshing and inviting that he looks like a heavy weight angal. Gen. Clarkson is 50; his Uhrat an name is James not John as so many newspaper writers insist upon writing it. He was chief headsman of the Post Office Department under Mr. Harrison, but with all his virile partiannship he wasn't a patch on the pyramids to the Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson of Blooming ton, Mr. Cleveland's chief hevisman. Mr. Carkson was the owner of the less Mones Mayner and has a com-fortable fortune of \$200,000 or thereabouts.

Cornelius N. Bliss, in charge of the cash box of Mr. Carter's bureau, is 60 years old and a merchant worth two millions. He is thick set, well fed, well clothed with side whiskers not as thick and luxuriant as Mr Dickinson's, but cut very much after the same fashion, only gray. Mr. Biles has all the ways of a presperous merchant, austere at times, but kindly in his sentiments, and his expressions and demeaner are those of A gentleman in the best some of the word. Mr. Bliss could have been the candidate for Governor of his party in New York State last fall had he not declined the honor. He is one of the principal directors of the Fourth National Bank, of which Democrat J. Edward Simmons is President, a director in steamship and rail road lines, and Republicans will regard his requests for campaign funds when they refuse others, a tribute, it is said, to the personal integrity of Mr. Bluss.

The Hon, Samuel Feanenden of Connecticut of the Republican Executive Committee is always addressed by his intimates as plain Sam. He doesn t like to read Samuel before his name in a newspaper. He walks with a case, and, with the Hon. Joseph H. Manley, always addressed as Joe, is quite as much an angel as Gen. Clarkson. Mr. Pessenden is 50 and Mr. Manley a few more years than that. The two are great chems. and both have been sturdy Blaine men for years Both have light hair and blue eyes, catching personalities inney expressions, and they roam through the corridors of the up-town hotels as happy and larky active schoolboys.

Senator John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, one of Mr. Har rity's most recent visitors, looks like an ascetic. He is tall and spare, with thin white hair and moustache, and is partial to a tall white hat and light colored clothes, always with a frock cost, which he keeps tightly buttoned. Senator Carlisle's manners are grave and reticent. He is 60, if a day, and atrides through the streets rapidly. He comes from the State so pic-turesquely described at the Calcago Convention "where the imitions are the fairest and sweetest, where the matrons are the most wholeanne and womanly, and where the whiskey is so choice that intemperated is a virtue." Northern Democrats say senator "Garlisle," to the amazement of houthern Democrats who say beantor "Carlisle."

## TO MAKE ONE MORE EFFORT.

STILL TRYING TO RECOVER WELL

DIGGER JORDAN'S BODY, Contractor Bahr Will Begin this Morning to

Nink a Wooden Shaft Five Feet Square-Where Does the Quicksand Flow? What is to be a final effort to recover the oody of Well-digger Peter Jordan, which was buried seventy-five feet deep by a cave-in of quicksand in a well on Henry Cox's farm at Great Nock on July 27, will be begun this morning by Contractor Henry Bahr of New York. His mode of procedure will be entirely different from that thought of several days when he contemplated reaching the buried man by sinking an Iron shaft. The shaft was to be six feet in diameter and was to be made up of sections ten feet long weigh-

ing 750 pounds each. The cylinders are owned by New York and Jersey City contractors, and they wanted \$500 for their use. Coroner Schenek thought the demand exorbitant, and another scheme had to be devised. Yesterday Contractor Bahr began to build a huge wooden shaft five feet square. It is made out of two-inch plank strongly braced. It will be built in sections. and the section the men were at work on yes terday is fourteen feet long. When the first party of rescuers were forced

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them, they had succeeded in sinking a circular shaft also feet in diameter lifty-five feet
doop. This was within twenty feet of where it
is supposed Jordan's body lies. Contractor
Babr had this shaft cleared of loose timber
and dirt yesterday and will sink his square
wooden shaft inside of it. The first section of
fourteen feet is to be lowered this morning.
The planks on the lower edge of the first section which goes into the carth have been new
slarp to aid the shaft in sinking.
Contractor Bahr estimates that it will take
five or six days to complete the work. In order to avoid any further trouble he will also
brace un the safe portion of the old shaft. The
lower part of the shaft halges out on one-side,
almost hiding the wall beneath free; sight.
This portion will have to be torn out when the
first section of the new wooden shaft is vanis.
The new well which Mr. Cox began driving
a few days ago, twenty-five feet from the one
where Jordan lies buried, reached a depth of
seventy-five feet yeaterlay. About one-quarter of a mile from the seems of these woll-digging operations is a rool of water known as
Success Ford. If has no visible inlet or outlet,
and local tradition says it is bottomless.
Well diggers in that vicinity are inclined to
think this shoot of water is responsible for
disturbances of quicks and which impede and
make danger-as their work. The sand seems
to shift in the direction of this pend, where
the well diggers believe it pours into this bottompless pool.

# BEAT AWAY TO CURE HER J-ALOUSY

Recovered Enough to Marry Again. William B. Markel, a driver for B. H. Macy & Co., used to be a policeman. On Feb. 12, 1885, he married Margaret McConnell, a pretty blonde young woman whom he had known a long time. His wife, Market says, was very jealous, and used to come to the station house so often and bother him so much that he had to leave the force. He decided to attempt to cure his wife of her jealousy by leaving her a few months. He went to Europe, providing for her support during his absence. On his return he went to look for Mrs. Mar-

kel, but couldn't find her. She was not at her old home. After a long search he saw her on old home. After a long search he saw her on the street, and followed her to 343 West Forty-second street. After she had entered the house he rang the belt and asked the young man who responded what his (Markel's) wife was doing there.

"Your wife?" said the young man. "That's pretty good. She's my wife."

"No, she isn't," said Markel, and he pushed his way into the house. The young man followed him and ordered him out. He refused to go, and the young man drew a pistol. This reminded Markel of the days when he was

his way into the house. The young man followed him and ordered him out. He refused to go, and the young man drew a pistol. This reminded Markel of the days when he was a copper, and he licked the young man. Then he demanded an explanation. The young man said he was John Cordes, a clerk in his brother's grocery store. When he met Mrs. Markel she told him she was a widow. He asked her to marry him. She agreed, and they were duly married by a minister. Markel then told his story, which Cordes investigated and found to be true. Cordes then turned the woman out of his house.

Markel decided not to prosecute his wife. He changed his mind about the matter after she had visited Macy's several times, demanding money and making scenes. On Wednesday he procured a warrant for her arrest for biganny, and yesterday she was brought to the Jefferson Market Court and arraigned before Justice Byan. She denied the charke, and was held for examination on Saturday. She became hysterical when agents of the Gerry Society took her five-year-old child from her.

### KNOTS QUICKLY TIED AT CITY HALL. Alderman Morris Makes Eight Happy

Hearts Bent as Four. Alderman 6. B. Morris of the Eleventh district did a rushing marriage business in room couples waited from noon until 3 o'clock before a City Father could be found. Three of the brides were Italian, and one was English. Each of the Italian brides brought half a dozen friends in bright calico gowns, with shawis on their heads. The brides and grooms and their friends sat around the sides of the room and threw out pickets around the building to capture the first Alderman who appeared.

When Alderman Morris entered the City Hall he was hustled into Room 13 before he

Hall he was hustled into Room 13 before he could catch his breath. The brides became cheerful and the grooms began to look embarrassed. Amanuella Gregoria was the first bride. She is only 17. She married Gennard Tomasnela. She was accompanied by her father and methor.

Adderman Morris was in such a hurry to get through that he forget to kiss the bride. Rone Aggia was then married to Rosa Farraia. Neither could speak English. Anna Lemara, the third bride, was a widow, and her seven-year-sid barelood by accompanied her. She were a dress of bright calico, trimmed around the neck with green, and as her headdress she wore a small yell w shawl. With the electric aid of Alderman Morris she became Mrs. tile yand Canato.

aid of Alderman Morris she became Mrs. tho-vanni Canato.

The fourth couple were English. The bride, Ethel Gland, was stylishly dressed and preity, Henry Barne, 25 years old, who said that his address was the St. Nicholas Hotel, was the groom. When Miss Gland became Mrs. Bayne Alderman Morris announced that he had closed up business for the day, and went home.

The Dress Spotted With Lincoln's Blood To The Epiron of The Sun-Sir: You pubished an extract from the San Francisco Chronicle in THE SEN on the 17th, yesterday, in which it was claimed that Mrs. J. W. Do Laro of that city had a piece of the dress worn by Laura Keene when she held the head of President Lincoln after Booth shot him in Ford's Theatre, April 14, 1865. And you refer to the matter again to-day.

Miss Keene valued that dress very highly alies keene valued that dress very highly and refused a very large sum offered for it by Mr. Barnum, and kept it entire until her death in 1873, when it was cared for by my wife Emma, daughter of Laura Keene, until her death in 1882, since when I have kept it close, and it has not been for a moment out of my possession. My daughter and a niece while living in my house, with my permission, took a breadth out of the skirt next to the one most spattered with blood, cut it into small pieces and gave them to relatives and friends, and every piece can be located on some cushion, in a quilt, or in scrap books. Mrs. De Lano may have acquired one of flose pieces from the original recipient. If she will tell me where she get it will add her name to the list of those who have these memontos of Miss Koene, the actress.

Many persons have claimed to have this dress, and one had the gall to exhibit it at a dime museum on the Bowery. Another advertised its possession in Baltimore: a woman in Philadelphal said she had the blood-spattered skiri, and so on, varying the account until the sky is full of motre antique, white silk, Laura Koene's Lincoln's ladder was the write. A L. Rawsox, Woodclaff, N. J., Aug. 18.

Mr. Starbuck's Property Attached. and refused a very large sum offered for it by

### Mr. Starbuck's Property Attached,

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.-The property of William H. Starbuck, the well-known rail road man in this town, has been attached for \$10,000 by the officials of the New Haven and \$10,000 by the officials of the New Haven and Derby Railroad. Mr. Starbuck's property consists of ten acros of land. The Housatenic road is jointly made a defendant. The suit is brought by others for Messrs. Rockfeller and Morgan, on the ground that the defendant failed to turn over all the property belonging to the New Haven and Derby Railroad when the rocent changes were made.

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MRS. SHREJER'S MORTGAGE. It is Said the Collection Agency Deceived

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Her to Get It. Mrs. Rachel Shreter has a delicatessen store at 1,218 Third avenue, and her husband Henry works as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Shreter's business has been running behind recently. A. I... Ahlbrecht of 68 Warren street, J. H. Mohlman of 330 Greenwich street, and Myer & Lange of 334 Greenwich street put their bills against Mrs. Schreier, amounting in all to \$535, in the hands of a collection agency conducted by Gardner Merritt, a lawyer at 165 Chambers street. A man who said his name was Alexan-

by Gardner Merritt, a lawyer at 165 Chambers street. A man who said his name was Alexander called on Mrs. Shreier on Aug. 11 and said that he represented the collection agency, and that he represented the collection agency, and that he represented the collection agency, and that he represented the agency on Aug. 12 and not Alexander and David C. Wells. She says that they told her that she must execute a chatter mortgage. She replied that she must execute a chatter mortgage. She replied that she must list telephone to her he would telephone for her. When Wells returned to the room he said that Mr. Shreier had advised his wife to execute the mortgage. Mrs. Shreier agreed in Sign the mortgage, with the understanding that she should receive five days' notice before it was forcelosed.

When Mrs. Shreier got home her husband said that he had received no telephone message from her, and he had heard nothing about the mortgage. Mrs. Shreier went lack to the collection agency, and was assured that she need not worry about the mortgage. Two days later a deputy marshal appeared at her shop to disposses her. By advice of ner lawyer. Otto Wise, Mrs. Shreier settled the claim, and paid \$50 extra for the costs. Mr. Wise began to investigate the methods of the cellection agency at 105 Chamil ers steel.

I am convinced, he said yesterday, "that these men are simply a gang of honeo steerers. They have loved extorting money under false pretenees. They have fooled other women in the way that they deceived Mrs. Shreier. The names of the gang are Gardner. Merritt Alexander, Schooley, Wells, and liel,

women in the way that they deceived Mrs. Shreier. The names of the gang are tarcher. Merritt, Alexander, Schooler, Wells, and Bell, I am going to tegin a \$5,000 damage suit against them, and I have reported the case to the District Attorney's odles."

Assistant District Attorney Macdom said yesterday that several of the men connected with this collection agency had ca'led on him to offer explanations. He is considering the advisability of presenting the charges against them to the Grand Jury.

#### ME. CONDON'S GRIEVANCE. He Says He Was Not Mr. Kray's Rival in

# Chicago, Aug. 18.- Attorney William H. Con-

don, who has sued J. C. Kray, a wealthy art dealer of London, in the United States Court at New York to recover \$1,000 damages for an assault committed on the steamer Purlan. which left Newport on last Tuesday night, returned to his home in this city to-day. The trouble was over Miss Jessie Webb, daughter of a wealthy old shipbuilder, who is spending the summer with the young lady at Newport. According to the Fastern destratches, both Mr. Kray and Mr. Condon were paying attention to the young woman.

" It is true," said Mr. Condon to-day, "that His true," said Mr. Condon to-day, "that I have brought suit against J. C. Kray. He is a red-faced Englishman without any hair on the top of his bend. I met him on the phazza of the Geean House at Newport. I am a bachelor, not the years old by lifteen years, but, nevertheless, I am not seeking the land of any woman. It is not true that I met Mr. Webb three years ago. I have probably spent altogether four hours in his company. He is an excellent gentleman, and introduced me to his taughter, in the latter's company I never spent over ten minutes at a time, never walk-

his daughter. In the latter's company I never spent over ten minutes at a time, never wilked or went riding with her, or in any way paid attention to her. Neither did I call Mr. Webb's attention to his daughter sadmirer. "The trouble came about in this way: Some one had given Miss Webb a tunch of flowers. A party of us, including Mr. Webb, were string on the porch when somebody told Mr. Webb that Mr. Kray, who was passing, had presented the flowers, and added that he was in danger of losing his pretty daughter. Mr. Webb said he didn't think his daughter would wire her feet on that fellow. There was a goneral laugh, and Kray heard of v. He attributed the offensive remark to me, and a few evenings later slipped up behind me on the floor.

floor.

I am exceedingly sorry that the name of this good family has been thus brought into public notice. In my suit I have carefully avoided making any reference to the Webb family, and father and daughter are entirely without blame."

### WATER FAMINE THREATENED.

Jersey Cliy's Supply so Low that the Hack-Jersey City was threatened with a water famine yesterday. The water in the Passaic River was very low, and there was scarcely any in the high service reservoir in Central avenue, Jersey City Heights, from which the supply for the bill section is obtained. On Wednesday night the water in the reservoir was so low that the pumping engines had to

be stopped. The resident engineer sent for Street and Water Commissioner Too. Chairman of the Committee on Pumping and Reservoirs. Mr. Toe sent for Commissioner John F. Madden, President of the Board, and Commissioner Cock was also taken into consultation. They decided to call upon the Hackensack Water Company to help them out of the difficulty.

Some Years ago Jersey City sumplied Hobeken with water. At the expiration of the contractit was awarded to the Hackensack Company, but if was deemed advisable to allow the connections to remain, to meet just such an amorgancy as occurred Wednesday night. The mackensack Company promptly responded to the request of the Jersey City officials.

The old water gate was opened, and when menting came the high-service reservoir was nearly half filled with water from the Hackensack River. The pressure was light, however, and many residents of the scarcity of water. Mayor Wanser and the Commissioners drove out to Helieville vesterday to see what could be done about increa-ing the supply. Toe sent for Commissioner John F. Madden.

#### PLTER J. DEMOREST ARRESTED. His Brother's Widtw Wants a Settlement of Her Ha band's Estate.

ELEGABETS, Aug. 18.-Peter J. Demorest, a New York produce commission merchant, who resides at 1,002 East Jersey street here, was accorded to-day on a capais issued by Sheriff Hicks on complaint of Julia M. Demorest, his brother's widow, who charges him with not being able to make a satisfactory accounting of her husband's estate. The prisoner was named in the will as executor, and when a seitlement was recently demanded it is alloyed there was a shortage. The affidavit on which the caplus was granted alloges that homerest was about to abscond. He denies that and says his arrest is all a mistake. He was put under \$10,000 ladt, but was maide to get includement to night, and the Shortil cut him in castedy of an officer until morning rather than lock him up in the county pair. He is now at his home, closely guarded.

Demotest was in business on Reade street. New York, but falled about a month ago. He moved in good society here and was prominent in Masonic circles and belonged to the principal clubs. It is alleged that of late he principal clubs, it is alleged that of late he has led rather a fast life, and was a steady patron of the race tracks. He is married act succeeded his faiher in the butter and egg husiness in New York. A hearing is set in the case for Sept. 5. edilement was recently demanded it is al-

The attractions at Fort Lee Park, including the magabcent scenery from the Palisades, make the place one of the cheapest and most popular summer resorts near the city. The commodisms dancing paytion is open afternoon and sevening to the excursionists. The swift steamers of the company leave West Thirteenth street, sandar almost hourly, and Thirty fourth a re-ten minutes later. On Sundays there are extra least on the fludson a trip to Fort Lee Park will be interest ing as well as pleasant.

### the Bun's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the

quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc ober, a compl. te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and loard while here and the cost, where to do whole te or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractirely printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun

Is famous for the beautiful scenery of its mountains and valleys. This is the choicest season of the summer scenery.—Ads.

NICKEL AND HARVEY ARMOR PLAIES. BITTER.-At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Aug. 17, 1802, Katherina A., wife of Daniel Bitter and The Navy Department Bentes Some State-

WARRINGTON, Aug. 18. The Navy Department is exercised over erroneous statements which have been made in reference to its nctions in connection with nickel any Harvey armor plates, and authorizes this explicit

"As to the purchase of nickel, the pri es paid by the Navy Department under its contracts are lower by 40 per cent, than these paul by other purchasors. As to the publication of successful armor trials and the concealment of unsuccessful trials, there have been absolutely no unsuccess'ut trials of either nickel or Harvey plates. On the contrary, the uniform results of these trials have been a placnomenal success. No tesuits in any degree approaching them have ever been attained at the tests of any foreign armor.

"The statement that the change in the form of the turrets of the battle ships would cause a great saving to the contractors for the armo-

of the turrets of the battle ships would cause a great saving to the contractors for the armor is absurd, as the turret armor of the battle ships has not yet been let to contract, nor has the department even called for proposals. It is not true that the change in form of the turrets was made in opposition to the Board of Bureau Chiefs, the majority of the Board having recommended it. Even if the department had changed the shape of battle ship turrets after it had contracted for the armor, it is clear that this would have made no difference in the price to be paid thereou, as the deflective shape was not prescribed in the armor contract. On the contracted for the armor, it is clear that this would have made no difference in the price to be paid thereou, as the deflective shape was not prescribed in the armor contract. On the contrary, a claim has seen made on the part of the contractors under the old contract of 1887 for additional connects attention for the use of the deflective turret in those ships in which the vertical turret has not been sufficiently in the statement that the change of the side armor of all the twide ships and other armored vessels from curved to straight plates means several hundred thousand deliars to the two contractors, as the plates range from \$255 to \$700 per ten, or about 210 the ton more rect. The monitors have had straight plates from the beginning. The other armored ships have curved blates and no change has been made in these except in the beay armor of the three battle ships, which is eighteen inches thick. It was found that the curve rope sed could not be made in plates of this tilekness by any manufacturer in America, and whelly unnecessary, a straight plate was substituted, which required some additional machining. Act othe price of these made in plates of the cart was necessary as traight plate was substituted, which required some additional machining. Act othe price of these made for passing the tensity of the straight plate was contracted of the substituted by last helpen

Convicted of the Murder of His Uncle. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- At Monticello o-day Joseph Heidt was found guilty of murder in the second degree before Judge Fursman, for killing George Markert, his uncle, at man, for killing George Markert, his uncle, at Calicoon last January. The defendant pleaded guilty, but claimed that the act was done in self-defence. Adam Heidt, indicted jointly with Joseph Heidt, is being treed to day, Joseph says Adam had nothing to do with the murder. The nurder grew out of the smershion of the Heidt hamily that Markert practised the "black art." which brought disaster to thom. Their cases had died and bad back had attended thom. Markert was held responsible and was asked to remove the stell. Because Markert disclaimed any wizard power, words led to blows, and Markert was killed by Joseph.

The Iron steamboat Cepheus, which was beached in Gravesend Bay, north of Norton's Point, on Saturday, was raised yesterday by the Chapman Wiecking Company. The divers found the rents in her bettom and closed them, and she was pumped out. The wrecking tugs will tow her to a dry dock this morning.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE Sun rises... 5 14 | Sun sets... 0 52 | Moon rises. 1 44

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HILLER-HABER,-At Newark, N. J., Aug. 14. 1862, by the Rev. Davis Yonofekt, Josef Relier to Rosa Herer.
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Ang 17, 1802, by the Rev. I Thompson to Sarah Dexter.

ARNDT,-On Aug. 17, 1892, at Reseville, N. J., the Her Rathbittown Arndt, and 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services in Bosevide Mathodist Church en Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10 30 ofclora A M.

BirACH -On Aug. 16, 1802, at West Sammit, N. J., William C. Reach. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

naughter of Jacob Hartman, in the 47th year of her

Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 20; Lincoln av. Mount Vernon, N. V., on Saturday, Aug 20, at 3 octocs P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernon station on arrival of 2:06

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day, Aug. 19, at 7 P. M. Interment & convenience of family.
ESTININALLE On Theathy, Aug. 10, 1802, after a Nerry brief illness, at Cascadeville, N. Y., Elihu M. Brintnall, in the 32d year of his age.

Brintnall, in the 32d year of his age.
Fuheral services will be held at the residence of his grandwicher, Mrs. E. M. Brintnall, 122 East 36th grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Brintnall, 122 East Seth at Woodlawn. AMPION -Margaret Pield, daughter of the late Francis Campion, in her 60th year. Foneral from the residence of Mr. William B. Parsons,

Rive, on Friday morning, at p o'clock. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia, Friday after II. A R.K.F. - At Antwerp, Belglum, on Aug. 13, Benj.

G. Clarke of New York, aged 72 years.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
ON KLIN, -41 Madison, N. J., on Wednesday, Ass. 17, 1802, the Rev Nathaniel Conklin, in the 69th

year of his age.

Funcral services at his late residence, Ridgedale av., on Friday, Aug. 10, at 5 o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 3:30 train from New will be in waiting on arrival of 3.30 training.

York Interment at convenience of the family.

Off N.E.J.L., -(in Aug. 10, at Little Silver, N. J., Cath-arine A., wife of Charles G. Cornell, in the 63d year of her age. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, 10th at. and 26 sv.,

DEPKEN. -On Ang 17, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J., Heisrich Dopken, aged 00 years, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his interesidence, 350 Palisade av., on Saturday, Aug.

20, at I o'clock P. M. Interment at Greenwood DUNN - 00 Aug. 17, 1802, Peter J Dunn, in the 34th year of his age, of typhold pneumonia. FESt it FTP: On Aug. 18, 1892, at Hoboken, N. J.

Benedetto Ferretti, aged 65 years, Notice of funeral hereafter. GI.YNN, -0 n Aug. 17, 1802, at Hoboken, N. J., Mary Glynn aged 25 years. Fri nds are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 30t Clinton st., Hoboken, Friday foretoon at 8 o'clock, and from the Church of Our

Lady at 0 30 e'clock. Interment at H. C. C. Come GRIENE -- On Aug. 18, 1892, at Jersey City, R. J. Alice May Greene, daughter of Henry A, and Annie 1, Greene, aged 21 years.

ERIMEN, - on Aug. 10, 1802, at Newark, M. J. Emily Grimes.

Iriends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 34 Hell st., on Friday forencon, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock, and from St. John's R. C. Church.

where a high mass of requiem will be offered for

the rep se of her soul. Interment at Cemetery of the Holy Sepalchre. at Greenwood on Saturday, at 12 o'clock M. Burial services will be under the direction of Nathan Hale

HILDEBRAND,-At Ocean Grove, N. J., on Wednewlay, Aug. 17, Herman W. Hildebrand, in the 30th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 478 10th av., on Protay evening, Aug. 10, at 8 o'clock. Inter-

ment at convenience of the family.

Retail, Coal. Exchange of the City of New York.—

The members of the Exchange are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of our late member Herman W. Hildebrand, on Friday, Aug. 19, at 6 P. M., at residence, 478 10th av.
THOMAS THEDFORD, President,
J. PANGBURN, Jr., Secretary.

HUNGERBUHLER,-On Aug. 17, 1892, at Jopsey City, N. J., Paul Hungerbuhler, aged 2 months and 7 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, 48 Bowers st. Funeral pri-

JACOBUS -Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Aug-Kunily Ferdon, wife of Jann W Jacobus.
 Funeral services at her late residence. 74 Perry st., Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Highland Miles, N. Y.
 JON US.—At Rockville Centre, L. I., Aug. 17, Ella L.

Jones, daughter of the late Thomas Jones, Jr., in the 42d year of her age.

Funeral services Friday, Aug. 10, at 3 P.M., at her late residence Village av., Rockville Centre, Trainsleave

Long Island City at 1:30, Flatbush av., Brooklyn, at 1:25, returning at 5:27. Interment at Rome, M. y. M. Ek Er., On Tuesday, Aug. 16, Mary McLeay, wife of Thomas Kerr, in the 71st year of her age: mative of Edinburgh, Scotland. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, South Amboy, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 20. Interment as

KINSEY,-On Aug. 17, 1802, at Hoboken, N. J., Mts nis Kinsey, aged 5 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence, 161 Garden st., on Saturday afternoon at

Lizzie L. ary, sped 36 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her inte residence, 198 Sherman av., on Saturday after-nom, Aug. 20, at 2 o'clock.

MARTINS,—At Far Rockaway, on Wednesday.

Aug 17, Martin Martins, aged 77 years. Funeral to morrow. Notice of time and place in temorrow's paper, MOII RIPS, On Aug. 16, 18-2, at West Hoboken, K. J. James S. Morris, aged 45 years and 4 months. Bela ives and friends, also Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, are invited to attend the funeral from his lare residence. 100 Clutton av. on Friday after-non. Aug. 18 at 2 o'clock. Interment at Grove

Church Cemeters, McC C L.J. V. - ton Aug. 16, 1862, at Newark, N. J. Caroline McCully, widow of Francis McCully, aged Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of Pavid B. Price, 375 Washington st., od Fraday, Ang. D. at Porchora P. M. McDi. Ett. Pf., son. Aug. 17, 1892, at Newark, S. J. John Neis rmett, son of John H. and Sarah A. Neisernett.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

resplence of his parents, 517 Market at., on Friday, Au. 11. at the releast A.M. Interment at Gemetery of the Holdy Sepuletre.
Mrd 12 A.W. atm Tureday, Aug. 16, James H. Me. a member of the Tammany Hall General Convenies a member of the familiary Hall General Committee of the test Eighth Assembly district and the frequency (30).

may Brilley) at Newburgh.

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Printig are invited to attend the funeral from her late pro-denne, 413 lst st., on Saturday, Aug. 20, at parties a. M., and from St. Francis Church, where service right mass of requiem will be offered for the represent her soul.

If A V MON D. -On Aug. 17, at New Canaan, Conn. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, New Canasa, Coun., on Friday after

noon at live ock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Springs Mary Elizabeth, wife of James Rorks.
Functal from her late residence, 112 6th ev.
Erbekiyu, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. intern mass of requiem at St Augustine's Church, Oth ay, and Sterling place. Kindly omit flowers. NANDERSON—In Aug. 17, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J. William Sanderson, aged 40 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 141 Waynest, on Friday after-noon, Aug. 10, at 2 o clock.
SCILUENSILER. On Aug. 10, 1892, at Jersey City.

N. J., Charles Schuessier, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 120 Season av. Funeral private. lieights. Charles Schultz, aged 3 years and 3 months. St 11 U.1.1 Z. On Aug. 17, 1892, at Jersey City

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 80 Hancock av., on Friday after noon Aug 19, at 2 o'clock.
T16 tf E.—On Aug 17, 1802, at Bellevue Hospital, M. Y. John Tighe, aged 50 years.

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funeral hereafter.

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William C. Beach.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. West Summit, N. J., on Friday, Aug. Dictionary. Parents Works. Mailed 18, at 1.50 o clock P. M.